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\*\*The Future Of The Telephone.\*\*

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It is highly probable, as a letter in the Graphic to-day puts it, that the telephone is in its infancy, and that the ingenuity of which it is certain to be the object will develop it into a very formidable factor in civilization. Although it is only a few months old, there are, it is alleged, not fewer than 3,500 in use, and as the coat is triding the number must rapidly increase, expecially as a substitute for speaking tubes in houses, stores and factories.

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A few telephones have been sent to Eugland and an attempt is now pending to talk through the Atlantic cable. The invention may not be sufficiently maturel to make this possible at present, but there seems to be no doubt that the day is at hand when friends in any part of Europe or America can converse across the ocean over the present cables, and hear the familiar accents of each other's voices. This would be followed by a revolution in methods of communicating that is now almost inconceivable. The efficiency of the submarine cables would be increased at least five-fold, for all the climsy writing would be dispensed with. And the telephone promises to be quite as as-ful on the land as under the sea. If it shall succeed in doing well what it already does with a stammer, people will telephone ten times as much as they now telegraph, and the expense will be redua pleasure in all but those homes where necessity forces upon the housewise all the work. Wives would be younger and husbands happier if the average woman would apply to herself even a small part of the discipline every man is compelled to apply to himself. Housekeeping would be made so easy and pleasant that the idea of a co-operative kitchen to relieve women of care would seem ridiculous and

phone ten times as much as they now graph, and the expense will be reduted a more trifle, so that distant friends talk together by the hour. The posservice will fall into disuse, Business erwill no longer be written, for combication will be so cheap direct and that all bargains will be made, orders and differences adjusted by a voice-resign wire. This will call for emanses for the epecial work of recording writing out long and important mess, and an immense atimulus may be into the art of phonographic reportion to the art of phonographic reportion which is many be considered as a settled thing the major with the condition of the control of the condition of the

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In may be considered as a settled thing large large latest while human reretains its present tendency to refit its own heart-experiences as very its own heart-experiences as very its own heart-experiences as very loss and other people's as very ably, will will be sent under cover of a develope; for the most conspicuous mity of the telephone is its shocking them. Put the latest latest were and the old man. His name is Charley Dackery, and he lives on President's Island, near this to get the drift of it. the or interrupting the current in t. So, ms it is not possible to the telephone confidential, it is ertain that the most sacred secrets pretty certain that the most sacred secrets of Capid and Hymen will for the present be confided to the mails. The next business of inventors should be to cure the new messenger of its tattling propensity. Professor Bell has got a fortune in his intention, but the ingenious person who devises a method to keep a wire from telling what it knows to anyhody expent telling what it knows to anybody except the person for whose ear it was intended, will reap a harvest of wealth to which wan reap a narvest of wealth to which were Bell cannot aspire. Of course, a law might be passed making it a penitentiary offecns to tap a telephone, but this would be no preventive while wire is so cheap, and the curiosity (of the male sex) so all-advouring. It would merely fill up the penitentiaries without diminishing the circum. What is needed in the circum. e crime. What is needed is strivance to disable the wire itelf, so that it cannot deliver except at

is this leakiness the only peril hich threatens us. The telephone is sing made so simple that it can be conbeing made so simple that it can be concealed almost anywhere. Its message can be heard through a door. It will can be heard through a door the wire leads, with frightful exactness and expertness. It is not haif a large as an opera glass. May be a souple converse with one another in a private room, and have all their whispers are private room, and have all their whispers reached the standard of the standard in the scroll of a ceiling? It is obvious that there is room for countar-inventions here. As iron-clads have been offset by gunsof hitherto unthough it and it is natidate in the ingenious brain which it articles. Some friend of humanity must come to the rescue and muzite this new dragon, compelling it to keep to its present the standard of the committee on Prayer and which was discussed three days, was crushed in the lower house by a vote of two to one. It now remains in the hands of the Committee on Prayer hostile to any innevation in the cealed almost anywhere. Its message can be heard through a door. It will catch a voice several feet distant and decome to the rescue and muzzie this new dragon, compelling it to keep to its pre-scribed work. Else chaos will come again. No doubt candor is an important auxil-itary of writte and more frankness would do something for public morals; but se-crets have him. creas have their user, too, and if the tele-phone is to be, like Echo, daughter of Tellus, a reckiess gabbler of all that is committed to its ear, it will become a most intolerable nuisance.

1 Few Words to the Good House wife-Suggestions as to How She May Make Her Home Life happier.

the hands of the Committee on Prayer Book, and as a majority of that committee are hostile to any innovation in the Church service, all chance of change is considered preposterous, so iar as the present Convention is concerned. The leading questions that remain to be considered are the organization of a constitutional commission, to be composed of seven bishops, seven presbyters and seven laymen, and the proposed change of the name of the Church to that of the Church and the proposed change of the name of the Church to that of the Church to Convention will conclude its labors on October 22. Drs. De Koven and Seymout are spoken of as candidates for the bishopric honors in the new dioceses created in Illinois and West Virginia. .Every now and then the people of one r more of our larger cities are electrified proposition on somebody's part to build an immense family hotel, where families may live on an elaborate co-operative plan. Schemes of this character For it answer year words, Debogs 14th.

A clergyman from the interior of Marara description and St. Louis, and possibly in half a dozen other places. The leading idea in their accomplishment is to house agreat many persons under one roof, where they may not the hackman to cham page on erery comparison that offers the country precaber's exub-erance in insisting on treating them and the hackman to cham page on erery comparison that offers the persons of the same persons that undistret the persons under one roof, where they may not a small expert on the co-operative plan, the persons under one roof, where the persons under one roof, where the persons under one roof, where the persons under the perso

twelve to fourteen hours in every twenty-four; of misunderstandings with servants; of misuses with marketmen, and innumerable trifles that women without particular definite ideas of anything always bring upon themselves and those within their influence. These women are always nervous and tired, because they are forever doing something which some-body else would do without fatigue if there were any system in that particular dometic establishment. The average American woman is completous for her war of system in anything, and unusually so for her control of the household. A batch of cookies burned will upset the dignity of all the women in the house for a day. So many women are educated seemingly with a view to their breaking down under afflictions of the kind and in total ignorance of anything like system, that just about so many misfortunes are expected to crowd themselves into every down the company of the wind have no time for anything but worry and not entirely enough for that. The woman who has system experiences none of these troubles, and in this land of intelligence that the company of the co

drudgery, but it is easy to make such duty a pleasure in all but those homes where

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From the Memphis Avalanche,

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Sunday afternoon he took the couple it his skiff to carry them home. When off President's Island, about fifty yards from shore, the skiff capsized from stri-king a hidden snag. The old man told how he grasped both children and tried in vain to save them, and how he parrow-ly escaped.

in vain to save them, and how he narrowly escaped.
"I wish I never seed a skiff, my po',
po', gal!" he sobbed.
The reporter tried to encourage Uncle
Charlie in the hope of finding the bodies
of his dead ones, and he went out, the
sound of his sobs coming up even after
he had reached the street below.

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

What Has Been Done and What Remains to be Considered.

Boston, October 15.—The work accom-plished by the Episcopal Convention since its sittings here, practically speak-

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